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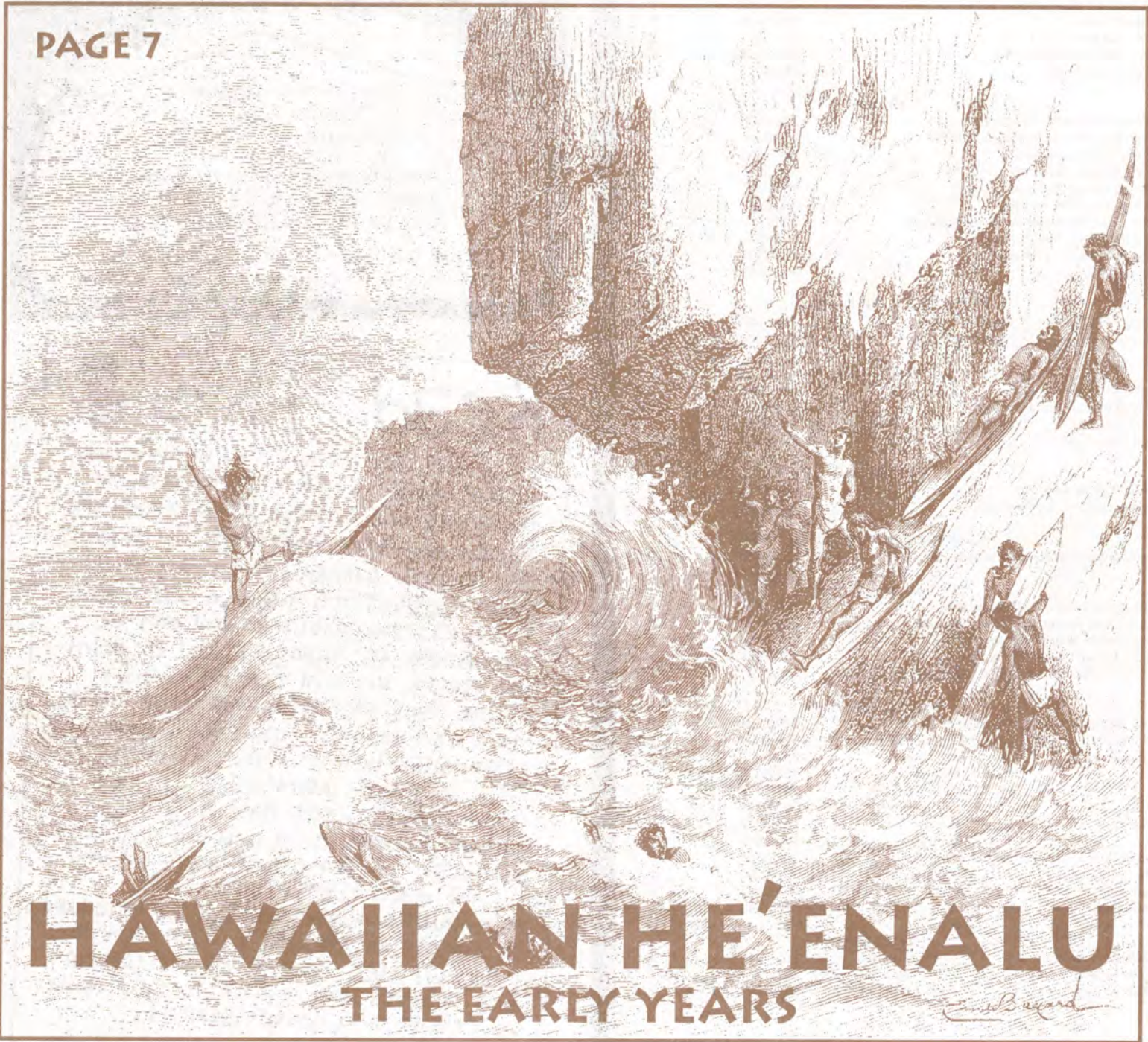
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**THE EARLY YEARS**

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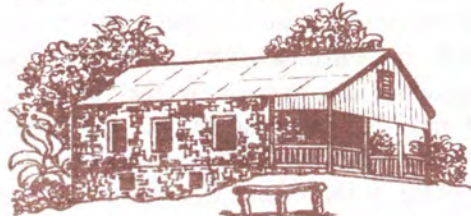
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Ranching began in this region of the Big Island after King Kamehameha appointed, in 1815, a young seaman named John Parker to hunt and shoot the herds of wild cattle who's population had grown uncontrollably since their introduction to Hawaii in 1793. Parker, who accomplished his mission, managed to domesticate a herd of his own before marrying a Hawaiian chiefess. The marriage helped Parker to acquire the land that would later be used to found his 250,000 acre ranch in 1847. Today's existence of Parker ranch as one of the largest ranches in the United States gives the outsider an idea of the magnitude of its size.

Even though John Parker is given most of the credit for starting ranching in Hawaii the first formal introduction of ranching came when the paniolos, Spanish-Mexican vaqueros, were imported from California in 1832 to teach the locals how to control the huge herds of cattle roaming their lands. In fact, their techniques of ranching were taught so well that in 1908 a Hawaiian paniolo named Ikua Purdy stunned the rodeo world by winning first place in the World Championship Steer-Roping Contest in Cheyenne, Wyoming. Over the years other paniolos have displayed their talents equally as well both on and off the island of Hawaii. Check the calendar on page 22 to see if Parker Ranch has any upcoming rodeos scheduled.

Today, the town of Kamuela, more often referred to after its district name Waimea, is a town that still surrounds itself with a ranching lifestyle. The brightly colored Victorian houses and shops, tidy yards filled with flowers and skeleton remains of wagons and wheels gives visitors the opportunity to see yet another sphere of the diversity of cultures that exist in Hawaii. The Parker Ranch has its own museum and visitor center, call 885-7655 for information.

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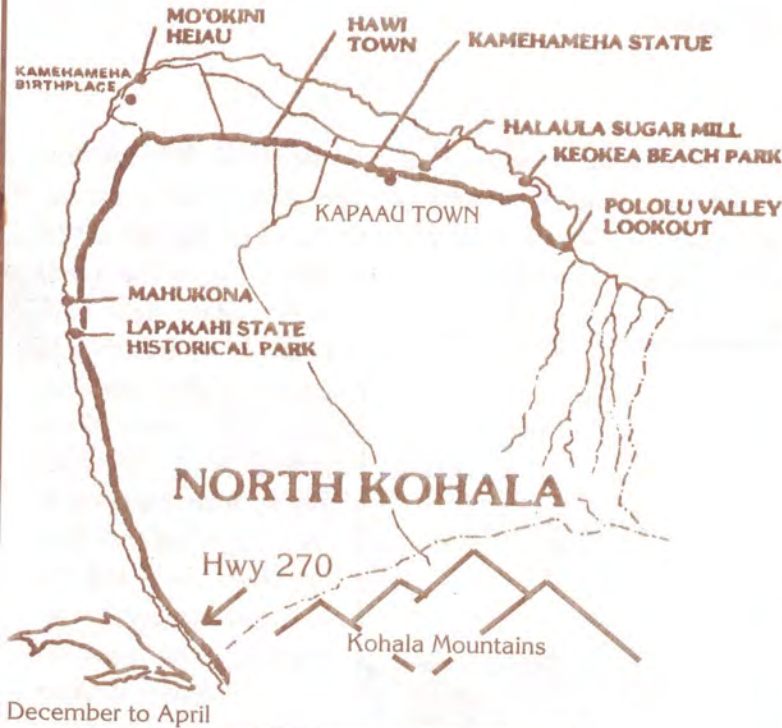
### Banana Spice Coffee Cake

2	extra-ripe, medium bananas
1/2 cup	packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon	ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon	ground nutmeg
1/2 cup	butter
3/4 cup	chopped walnuts
1 cup	all-purpose flour
1 cup	whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon	baking powder
1 teaspoon	baking soda
1 teaspoon	salt
1/2 cup	granulated sugar
3	eggs
1 teaspoon	vanilla extract
1 cup	raisins

Slice bananas into blender. Puree until smooth (1 cup). For topping, mix brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in 1/4 cup butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add walnuts. Combine flours, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Beat remaining 1/4 cup butter with granulated sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Beat in flour mixture alternately with pureed bananas, ending with flour mixture. Stir in raisins. Spread half of batter in greased and floured 10 inch tube pan. Sprinkle with half of topping. Repeat layers once. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes until cake tests done. Cool in pan, then turn onto plate. Serves 12.



# COME VISIT SCENIC NORTH KOHALA



Follow Hwy 270 North from Kailua-Kona

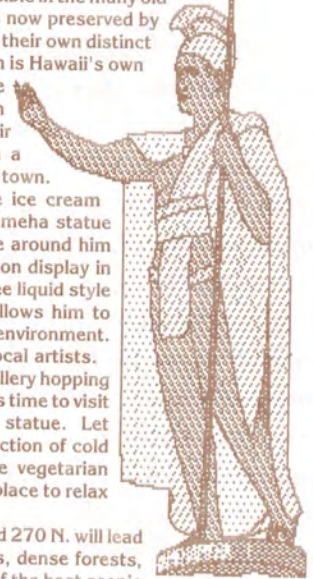
Following highway 270 north visitors will encounter a landscape filled with historical landmarks that include the original statue of King Kamehameha, Kalahikiola Church, and Mo'okini Heiau which is regarded as the oldest pre-Western contact temple of worship. King Kamehameha was believed to be born at Mo'okini in 1758.

Also to be found are the remnants of a once thriving sugar plantation industry of the 1880's which is still visible in the many old storefronts of Hawi-Kapaaui town. This town is now preserved by a new generation of Hawaii business which have their own distinct local offerings. Smack dab in the middle of town is Hawaii's own local ice cream factory, Tropical Dreams. The owners, Lou and Deby Bleier, feature their fresh fruit sorbets and homemade ice creams and their original macadamia nut and honey butters in a parlor that fills one storefront in old Kapaaui town. FREE TASTES!!! Across the street from the ice cream factory and also across from the King Kamehameha statue artist Gary Ackerman reflects on the landscape around him through his impressionistic style of painted art on display in Ackerman galleries. Gary's combination of a free liquid style on canvas and varied techniques of painting allows him to successfully blend the colors of the natural environment. Both galleries also feature the works of other local artists.

If the drive up the Kohala coast and gallery hopping has got your appetite going at this point maybe its time to visit Don's Deli across from the King Kamehameha statue. Let Don prepare you a sandwich from his large selection of cold cuts and cheeses or try one of his homemade vegetarian quiches or pastas. Don's new terrace is a great place to relax before heading north to Pololu Valley.

When you're done in town country road 270 N. will lead you through North Kohala's fertile pasture lands, dense forests, and ultimately to Pololu Valley which offers one of the best scenic view lookouts on the island. While driving along the coastline of North Kohala remember that if the skies are clear, you may be able to catch a view of the island of Maui looming from the other side of the Alenuihaha channel.

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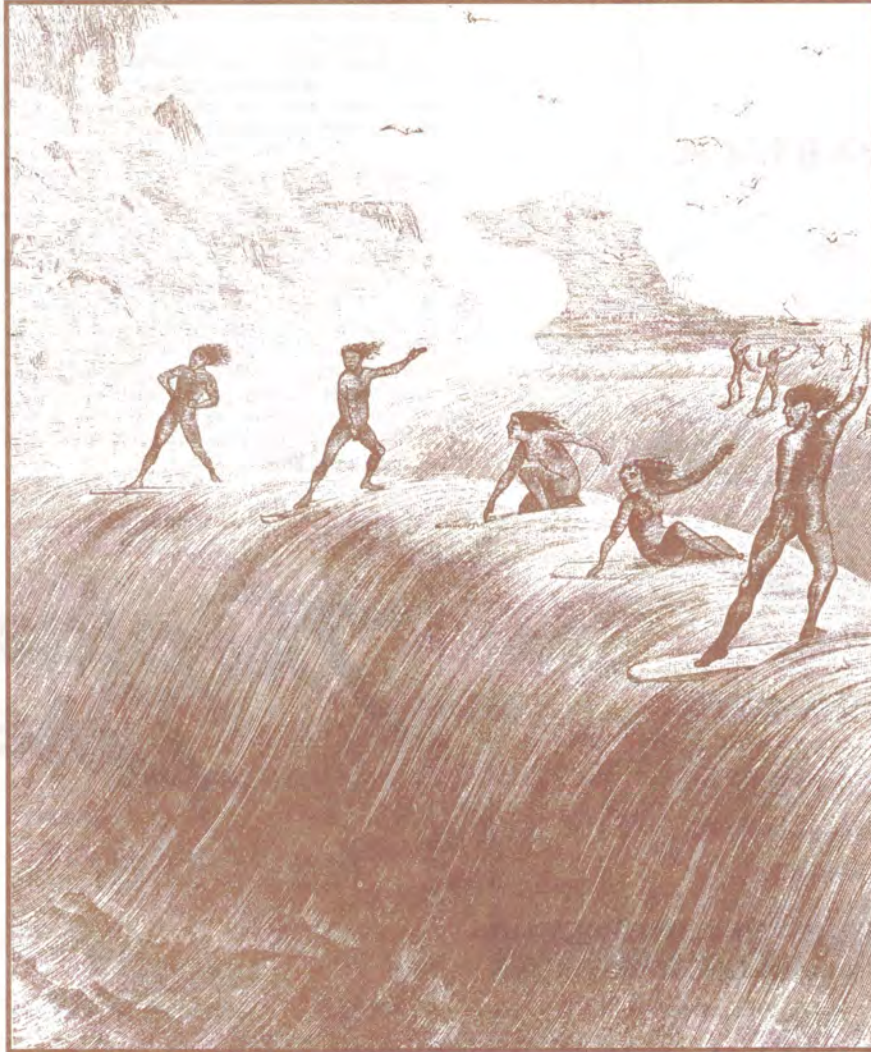


# HAWAIIAN HE'ENALU

## THE EARLY YEARS

March 1779

The surf, which breaks on the coast round the bay, extends to the distance of about one hundred and fifty yards from the shore, within which space, the surges of the sea, accumulating from the shallowness of the water, are dashed against the beach with prodigious violence. Whenever, from stormy weather, or any extraordinary swell at sea, the impetuosity of the surf is increased to its utmost height, they choose that time for this amusement, which is performed in the following manner: Twenty or thirty of the natives, taking each a long narrow board, rounded at the ends, set out together from the shore. The first wave they meet, they plunge under, and suffering it to roll over them, rise again beyond it, and make the best of their way, by swimming, out into the sea. The second wave is encountered in the same manner with the first; the great difficulty consisting in seizing the proper moment of diving under it, which, if missed, the person is caught by the surf, and driven back again with great violence; and all his dexterity is then required to prevent himself from being dashed against the rocks. As soon as they have gained, by these repeated efforts, the smooth water beyond the surf, they lay themselves at length on their board, and prepare for their return. As the surf consists of a number of waves, of which every third is remarked to be always much larger than the others, and to flow higher on the shore, the rest breaking in the intermediate space, their first object is to place themselves on the summit of the largest surge, by which they are driven



Early engraving titled: "Surf Swimming by Sandwich Islanders"

along with amazing rapidity toward the shore. If by mistake they should place themselves on one of the smaller waves, which breaks before they reach the land, or should not be able to keep their plank in a proper direction on the top of the swell, they are left exposed to the fury of the next, and, to avoid it, are obliged again to dive, and regain the place from which they set out. Those who succeed in their object of reaching the shore, have still the greatest danger to encounter. The coast being guarded by a chain of rocks, with, here and there, a small opening between them, they are obliged to steer their board through one of these, or, in case of failure, to quit it, before they reach the rocks, and, plunging under the wave, make the best of their way back again. This is reckoned very disgraceful, and is also attended with the loss of the board, which I have often seen, with great terror, dashed to pieces, at the very moment the islander quitted it. The boldness and address, with which we saw them perform these difficult and dangerous manoeuvres, was altogether astonishing, and is scarcely to be credited.

Passage taken from the journal of Captain King, Hawksworth Edition, Cooks Voyages, 1784

Captain King's journal entry from March of 1779 (written one month after the death of Captain Cook) is the first description of he'enalu (Hawaiian word for surfing)



ever recorded by western man and since there was no written language at this time in Hawaii, King's journal entry serves as man's earliest written account of this Hawaiian sport. Not only is the passage a bit humorous but it also portrays just how foreign something like surfing must have appeared to King and his men at first sight, especially when most European sailors of the day could not swim.

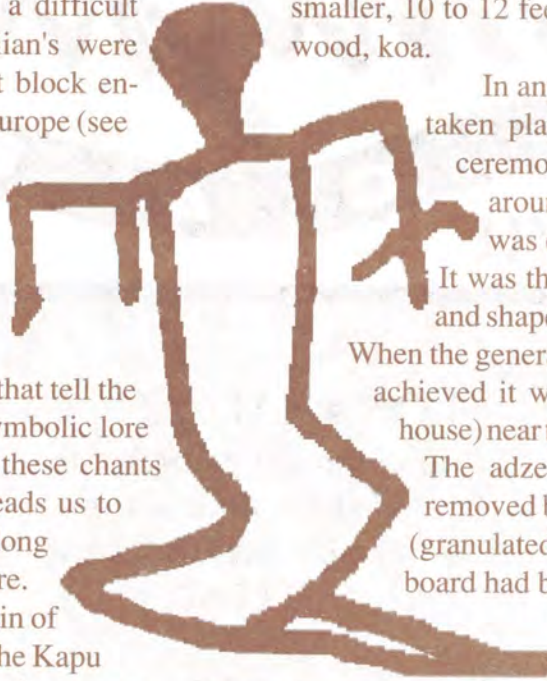
Other travellers from the west that followed Captain Cook's arrival in Hawaii had a difficult time comprehending what the Hawaiian's were actually doing in the surf. Early print block engravings that began appearing back in Europe (see front cover & page 6) show just how skewed their perception for the sport really was.

The ancient Hawaiian's did however leave us some evidence of their sport. Petroglyphs of surfers carved into the lava rock landscape and chants that tell the stories of great surfing feats carried a symbolic lore throughout the generations. Some of these chants date as far back as 1500 AD which leads us to believe that surfing may have begun long before this time in the Polynesian culture.

What we do know about the origin of surfing in Hawaii is that it was a part of the Kapu system of laws which held Hawaiian royalty above the commoners in the kingdom. Surfing and other Hawaiian sports were used as athletic competition by the chiefs and those in command to prove their strength and agility which helped them to maintain their positions of command. The Kapu system was also responsible for the rituals involved with creating a surfboard.

Upon making a surfboard great detail was given to the selection of a tree because it depended on who the rider was. (Class distinction in the old kapu system was as apparent in the ownership of surfboards as it was in all other aspects of the Hawaiian culture.) In cases where the board

being shaped was intended for the alii (ruling class) a long surfboard usually between 14 and 16 feet long and of superior quality was made using a premium wood type. In most cases it was the light and buoyant wood from the wiliwili tree that was chosen to make this larger board the Hawaiian's called an olo. These boards, believe it or not, could weigh up to 175 pounds. The other board called an alai board, usually intended for the commoners, was made smaller, 10 to 12 feet and made of the heavier and denser wood, koa.



*Petroglyph of Hawaiian surfing*

In any case, after the selection of a tree had taken place a prayer usually followed and a ceremonial fish, Kumu, was placed into a hole around the tree's roots. Only after this ritual was completed could the tree be cut down. It was then hauled away where it was chipped and shaped to size by using a bone or stone adze.

When the general shape and size of the board had been achieved it was taken down to the halau (canoe house) near the beach front for the finishing touches.

The adze marks on the board's surface were removed by smoothing over it with pohaku puna (granulated coral) or oahi (rough stone). After the board had been sufficiently planed a black glossy

finish was applied to its surface by using the root of the Ti plant, hili (pounded bark), or the stain from banana buds. Sometimes the dark

stain was acquired by rubbing into the wood soot from burned kukui nuts. Once this black stain had dried the board's surface was then treated with kukui oil giving it a glossy finish.

Now that the surfboard was finally finished it had to be dedicated and rituals observed by its creators before it went into the sea for use. The surfboard, through all this religious and laboring detail, became a revered object in the Hawaiian culture.

When the board finally came to be used in the surf it

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# Coffee Lover's Corner

## Grading Kona Coffee

By Bob Regli  
(Kona Kai Farms)

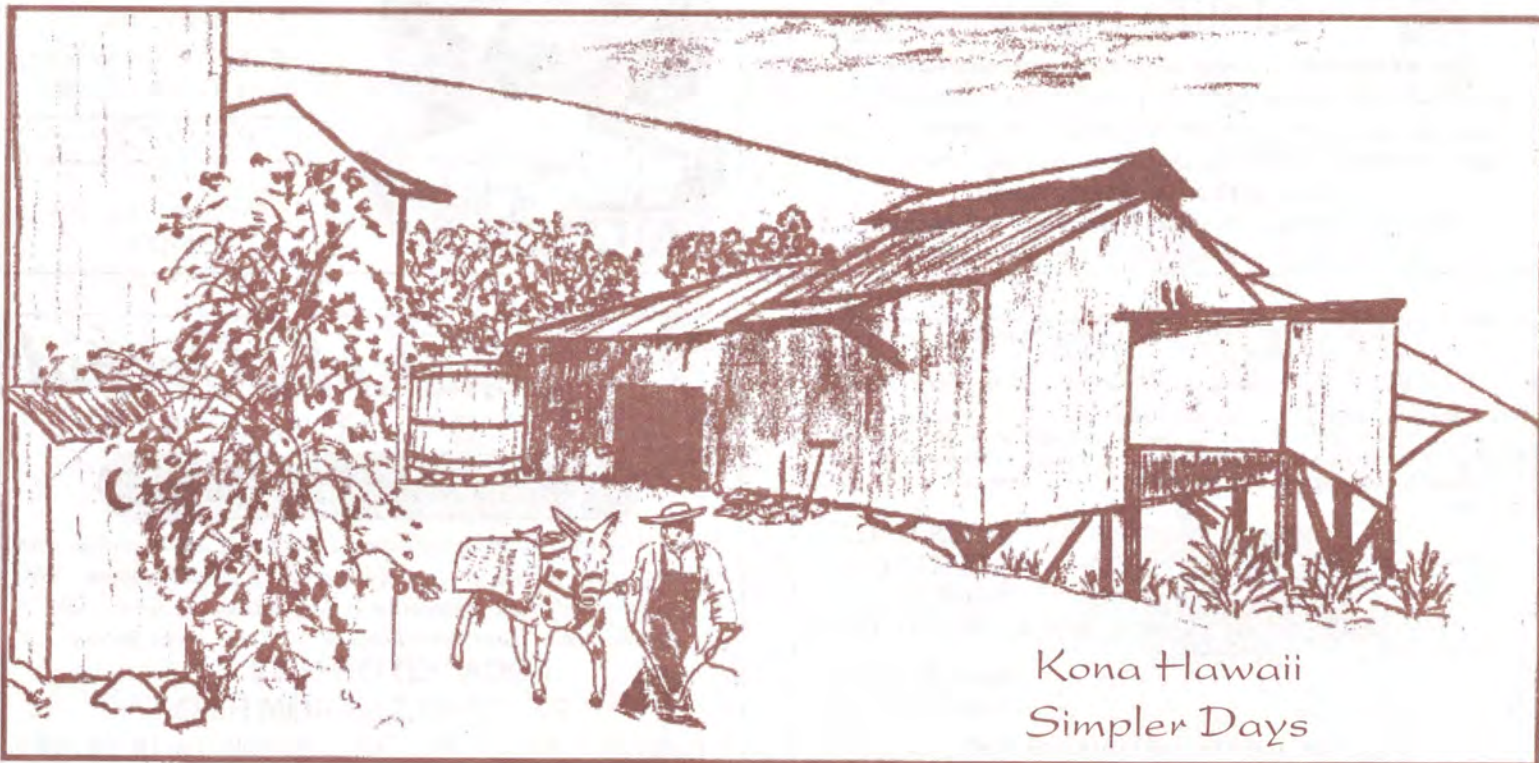
Each country has a different way of grading their coffee and different names for the best and the worst quality. Colombia calls its highest grade "Supremo," while Kenya uses the term "AA" and in Kona we call ours "Extra Fancy." Many other countries use the term "strictly hard bean" (SHB) for their highest quality, high elevation coffee. The standards that govern these terms are very precise, and usually involve size, color, defects, and cup quality (taste). For example, Kona Extra Fancy is green coffee which has the following characteristics:

- (1) It is grown in the Kona district;
- (2) At least 90% of the beans will not fall through a hole 19/64 inches in diameter;
- (3) There are less than 10 defects per pound (a defect could be something like a stick or a rock in the sample, a hollow bean, or a bean with cuts from the hulling process);
- (4) It has a good green color;
- (5) It has an acceptable and characteristic taste in the cup.

Kona Fancy is 1/64 inch smaller and can have 16 defects per pound, while Kona No. 1 can be another 1/32 inch

smaller and can have 20 defects per pound. Size and defects are not necessarily related to taste in every case, but on the average the Extra Fancy coffee will cup better than the No. 1. However appearances are important, and the bigger beans are easier to sell and command higher prices. Roughly 80% of Kona coffee is graded in these three categories. Another 15% is divided into "Prime," "No. 2" and "Unclassified." The Primo grade is noticeably inferior to the higher grades, but most Prime is still good coffee and is used for "Kona blends." The two lowest grades, about five per cent of the crop, are low quality in taste and are difficult to sell at any price. If you see "pure Kona" coffee at an unusually low price, be sure to check what the grade is.

There is also a small part of the crop which is graded as "Peaberry" coffee, so-called because the beans are round like peas. About five per cent of the cherries produce one round bean instead of two flat beans, and the milling machines can separate this coffee from the rest. Peaberry has slightly different (and we think superior) taste characteristics than the normal beans, perhaps because the flavor characteristics of two beans are compressed into one. That is the whole scoop, so...Enjoy your grade of Kona Coffee!!!



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## Volcanoes National Park Information:

Volcanoes National Park has one entrance, off Route 11, 30 miles south from Hilo or 95 miles east from Kona. The park is open 24 hours a day all year round and requires a \$5.00 entrance fee per vehicle which is valid for 7 consecutive days. The hiker/bicyclist/bus passenger fee for people over 16 and under 62 is \$2.00.

When you enter the park during daytime hours you will receive a park brochure at the entrance station. If you enter the park after hours you may pick up the brochure at the Kilauea Visitor Center which is located a quarter mile from the entrance on Crater Rim Drive. The visitor center is open from 7:45 am to 5:00 pm daily.

Visitors are encouraged to take the time to carefully read the park regulations and guidelines. The volcano fumes that exist in the park may create a health hazard for pregnant women, infants and people with heart or respiratory problems. People at risk should avoid stopping at the Sulphur Banks, Halema'uma'u Crater and other areas where volcanic fumes are present.

Overnight trips in the park require a backcountry permit that can be obtained at no charge at the Kilauea Visitor Center.

Once inside the park enjoy the 10-minute movie on eruptions shown hourly at the visitor's center. Other attractions are The Thomas A. Jaggar Museum three miles inside the

park along Crater Rim Drive, The Volcano House, Thurston Lava Tube and scenic vistas. Depending on the timing of your visit you might have a chance to see the volcano erupting. A 20 minute drive to the end of Chain of Craters Road and a short hike will get you to the eruption sight. The park also offers many other hiking opportunities which are mapped out in the park brochure.

Before leaving you won't want to miss The Volcano Art Center, adjacent to the visitor center. The Art Center hosts the works of some of Hawaii's finest artists. The Center is also responsible for many of the art, cultural, environmental, and community activities happening in the park. The dates and times of these activities are listed in the Coffee Times calendar on page 22.

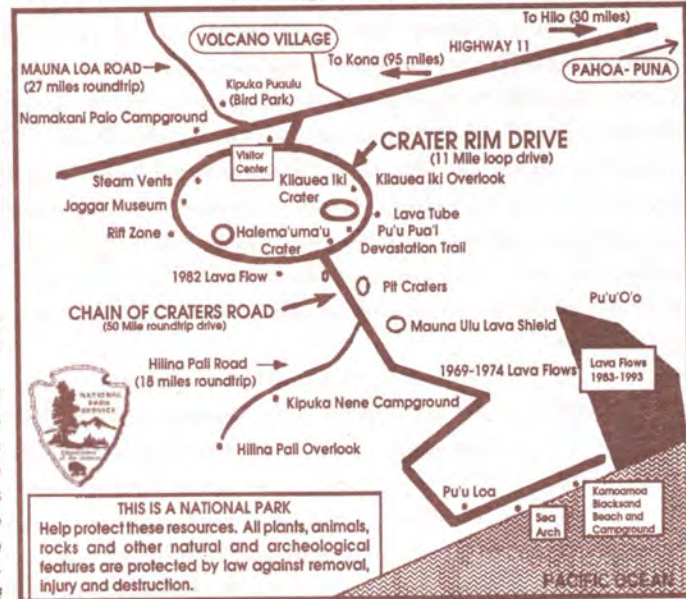
A reminder to drive slowly and carefully while touring the park as it will help to protect Hawaii's endangered state bird, the nene.

If you are looking for lodging, gas, camping supplies and dining all can be found in Volcano Village just a short drive from the park. The numerous Bed & Breakfasts existing in the region are the favorite choice among visitors staying in Volcano. A complete listing of

Volcano B & B's can be seen on page 21 of Coffee Times. The Kilauea Lodge, owned by Albert & Lorna Jeyte, also offers comfortable lodging and their restaurant, open to the public, is noted for its spectacular home cooked continental cuisine. Most everything else you need in the way of gas, food and other supplies can be found at Volcano village's main hub of activity, The Volcano Store.

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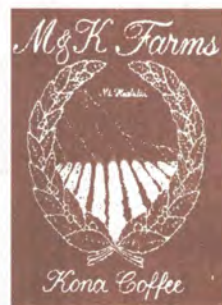
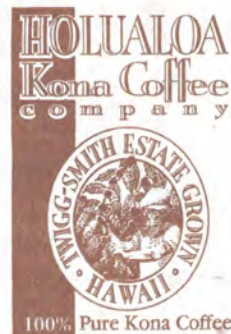
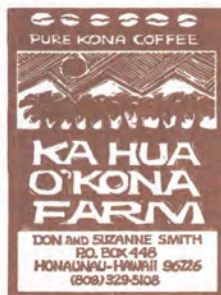
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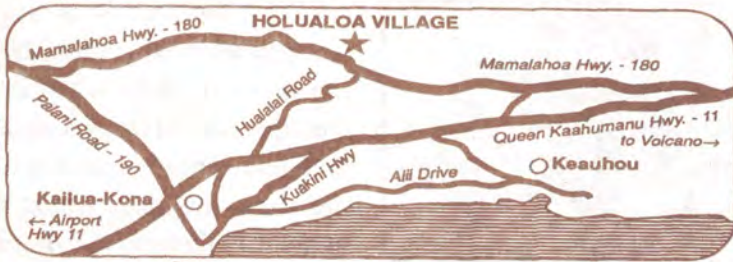
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Days pass slowly in the artist's retreat town of Holualoa, almost like the gentle mountain breezes which weave their way through the groves of coffee trees that line the slopes of Mt. Hualalai. Steeped in natural beauty and tradition this little mountainside coffee town blends a touch of today's art with a passion for the simpler life of the past. The now abandoned coffee mill in the center of town, which operates as a nonprofit arts center run by Bob & Carol Rogers, is a perfect example of this rich mixture of the past and present.

Private galleries which line the streets showcase the works of many local artists in a wide array of mediums. Inside the Holualoa Gallery, owners Matt and Mary Lovein, "He's the potter, she's the painter", and 15 other artists display works of art that include original paintings, sculptures, fused glass, wearable art, metal jewelry, pottery and raku ceramics. The gallery is always adding something new and exciting, so you are bound to see something different every time you come.

When you are done visiting the galleries the friendly local espresso bar, Holuakoa Cafe, will undoubtedly snatch an hour or two from your day and maybe more if you decide to indulge in the homemade cake and pastry selection. Some nights of the week, when the locals are up to it, the sound of acoustic guitars may be heard in the night air strumming over a chorus of 'gone happy' coffee drinkers that pack the cafe for Holualoa's only night time entertainment. (Give cafe owner, Meggi Worbach, a call at 322-CAFE for an up to date scoop on her local entertainment schedule).

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*Grass huts and surfboard in a Hawaiian Village, Drawing by M.G.L. Doney de Rienzi, circa 1836*

*Courtesy of Misha Sperka*

was always treated afterward with coconut oil and sometimes wrapped in tapa cloth to preserve and protect the wood.

Surfing rituals and the sport itself continued in the kapu system up until the missionaries began arriving from New England in 1820. The missionaries, who believed that surfing and other Hawaiian sports were hedonistic acts and a waste of time, adamantly preached against their existence in Hawaii. By 1890 surfing in Hawaii was nearly extinct and only in a few places was the sport still practiced. The rapidly growing agricultural empire coming into place and the immigration of foreigners also contributed to the decline of surfing as well as many other sacred aspects of the Polynesian culture. If not for the dedication of a few Hawaiian kings like David Kalakaua, an advocate of all Hawaiian sports, surfing may not have survived to see the twentieth century.

At the turn of the century a revitalization of surfing began on the island of Oahu when in 1905 a teenager named Duke Kahanamoku and his friends began to gather under a hau (lowland) tree at Waikiki beach. Duke and his friends who spent the days absorbed in their sport of surfing later created of their own surfing club named Hui Nalu (united in the surf). By this time the missionaries had begun a decline in their influence over the islands freeing up an avenue for the reintroduction of surfing in Hawaii. The highly visible Hui Nalu at Waikiki beach and the rapidly growing tourism in Hawaii brought on by the arrival of luxury ocean liners from America exposed more and more visitors to the sport of

surfing. Duke and his friends later became known as the famous Beach Boys of Waikiki (see photo on page 19) and are credited with the rebirth of surfing in Hawaii.

Another individual who played an important part in the revitalization of surfing in Hawaii was also the first to bring the sport to California. In 1907 George Freeth born of Hawaiian and Irish parentage was asked by California land developer Henry Huntington to give a surfing demonstration at the opening of the Redondo-Los Angeles railroad at Redondo beach. Freeth was also an innovator and was the first person to create a shorter surfboard by cutting the large 16 foot design in half. Freeth's introduction of surfing in California began a revolution of change in both surfboard design and wave riding techniques. The California shores soon became grounds for surfing expansion and innovation.

Over the following years the freedom to experiment in size, weight, shape and the introduction of fins and

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The Waikiki Beach Boys, Can you find the Duke? He's third from the right in the back row.

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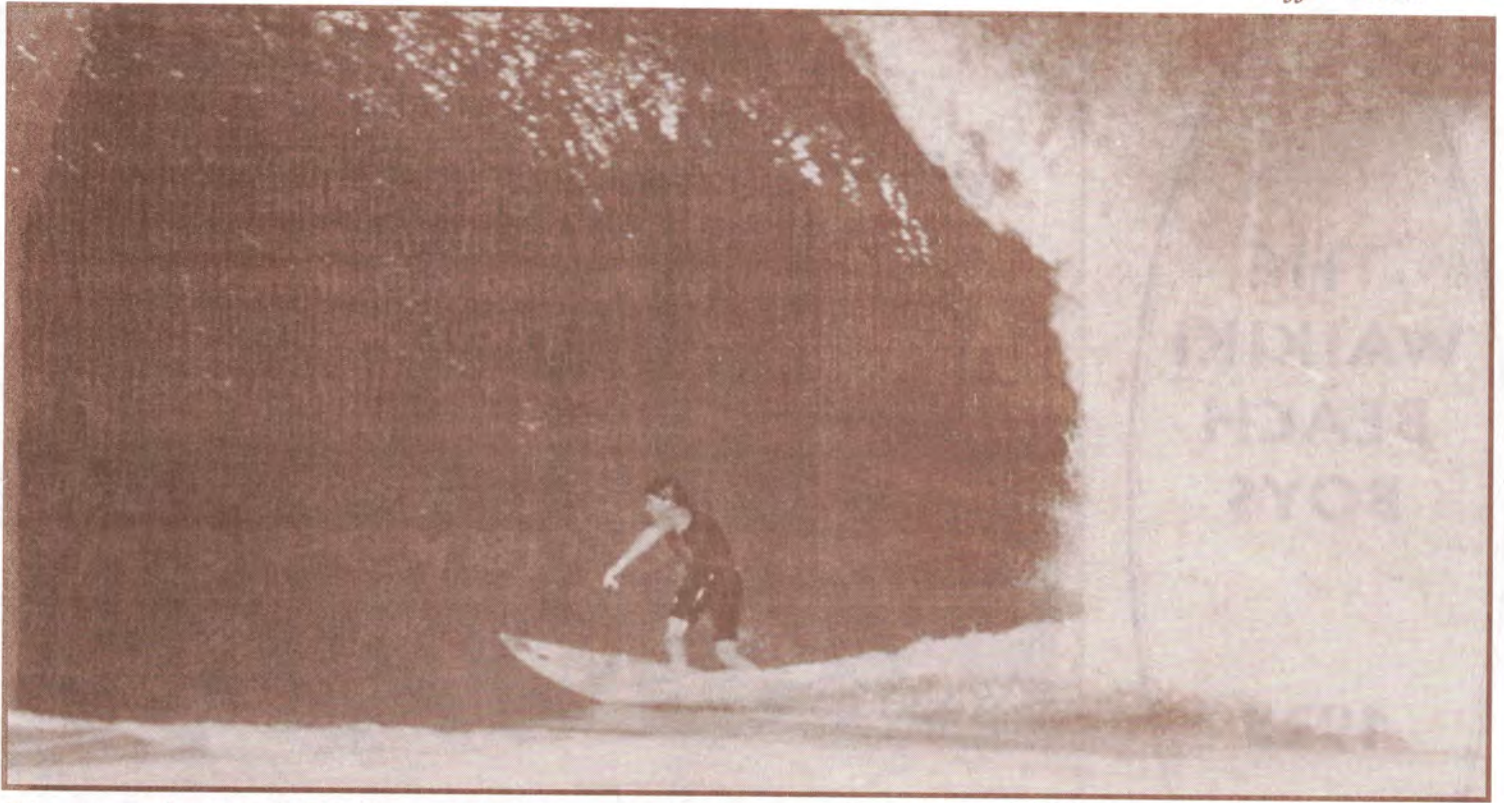
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Winter storms, depending on their distance and direction, can send those big waves rolling towards the Big Island at almost the same magnitude of those that reach Oahu's north shore. Above: Tucker Johnson makes the drop at 69's, a popular Kohala coast surf spot. Photo courtesy of Popeye (Tres Hombres)

styrofoam became popular topics for surfers who were looking to equip themselves for the larger and more challenging surf offered in places like Oahu's periling north shore during the winter months. The gentle waves found at Waikiki beach were perfect for the promotion of surfing but it was the luring of those big waves that prompted the real challenge for surfers looking to put it all on the line.

By 1955 the attraction of North Shore's surf had brought on a migration of surfers from California looking for those ultimate rides down some of the world's biggest waves. Perhaps the most famous of these big wave breaks can be found at Waimea Bay on Oahu's North Shore. When the winter swells hit at Waimea it is not uncommon to see wave sizes there climb close to 25 feet in height. Surfer, Greg Ambrose, in his book *Surfer's Guide to Hawaii* writes this about Waimea Bay: "When surfing Waimea it is

essential to have the proper crazed attitude that implies a certain reckless disregard for personal safety. If you paddle out thinking you are going to get hurt, you will. If you think you can't make the drop, you won't, and if you begin to wonder what in the world you're doing out among those menacing waves it's time to be thankful you're still alive and head for the beach." It was this kind of thrill seeking and addiction for big wave riding that revolutionized the sport of surfing.

It has been a long trip for the Hawaiian sport of surfing and it has definitely taken some interesting turns along the way. But for it to have reached the point it is at today only one thing can be contributed to that...the feeling of being out there. That same powerful feeling is what probably prompted the first Poynesians to begin their surfing rituals. ●

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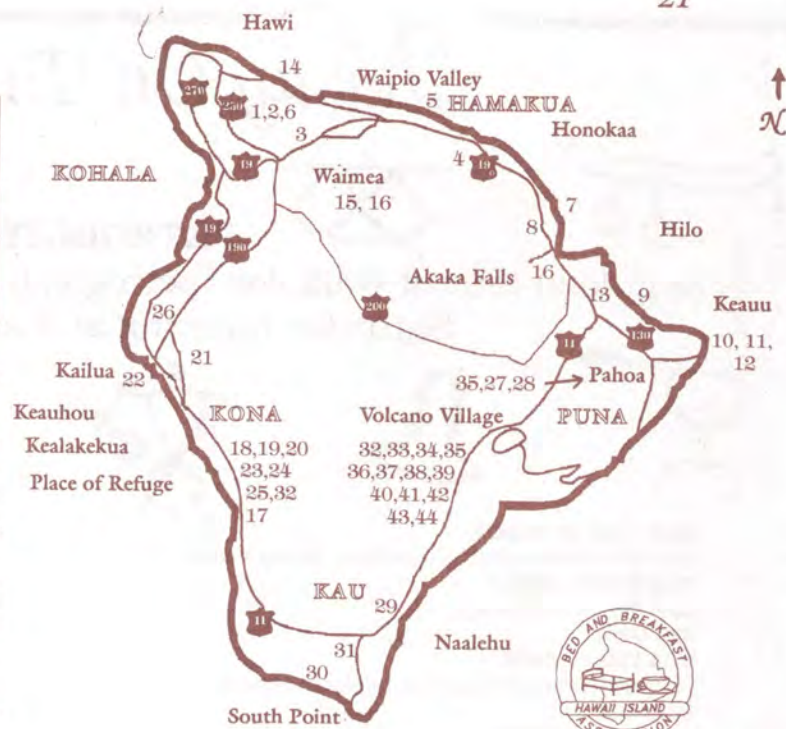
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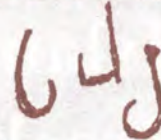
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- 1 **THE FOREIGNER**  
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- 1 **VCA CRAFT FAIR**  
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- 3-28 **DAVID DEARDORF**  
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Evening program, guest speaker. At the amphitheatre Puuhonua O Honaunau (City of Refuge) National Park. Honaunau, 7:30 pm, Free.  
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- 6-8 **THE FOREIGNER**  
Aloha Theatre, Kainaliu  
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- 7 **ASIAN PACIFIC ISLANDER DAY**  
Arts & Crafts demonstrations (lauhala weaving, tapa making, Hawaiian games...) At the Palace Grounds Puuhonua O Honaunau (City of Refuge) National Park. Honaunau 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. Park entrance fee of \$ 2.00 is required.  
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- 7 **"SPIRITS IN THE ROCK BAND"**  
World beat dance concert. Akebono Theatre, Pahoia 8:00 pm. 965-9943
- 8 **PUNA CANOE CLUB BENEFIT**  
Larry Dupio band dance concert with special guest. Akebono Theatre, Pahoia 8:00 pm 965-9943
- 8 **"THE ENCHANTED LILIKOI FOREST"**  
A fairy tale ballet based on a libretto by Big Island artist, Melitta Hodson. The story is inspired by a Hawaiian myth and helps to increase awareness about Hawaii's endangered rainforest plants and creatures. Kahilu Theatre, Waimea, 2:00 pm & 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$ 12 for adults \$ 8 for children. 329-8876 for info.
- 8-31 **SPRING ARTS FESTIVAL**  
25th annual juried art show sponsored by The Big Island Art Guild. A mixed media exhibit by Hawaii artists. Reception on May 8, 11:00 am to 2:00 pm  
Upstairs Gallery, Wailoa Arts Center, Hilo  
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- 9 **Special Mother's Day Show,**  
**"THE ENCHANTED LILIKOI FOREST"**  
Aloha Theatre, Kainaliu, 4:00 pm, 329-8876 for info.
- 11 **AFTER DARK IN THE PARK**  
"Ki'i Pohaku: Hawaiian Petroglyphs" Archeologist Georgia Lee presents a slide show of petroglyphs at Puako, Ka'upulehu and Pu'u Loa. Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium, 7:00 pm. Hawaii Volcanoes National Park.
- 14 **WALTER WARD & HAWAIIAN ALL STARS**  
Hawaiian Music Bash, Akebono Theatre, Pahoia 8:00 pm  
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- 15 **PUBLIC RAKU FIRING**  
with potters Catherine Merrill and Donn Buchfinck. The public is invited, for a nominal fee, to buy and glaze bisque-ware and then help to fire it using the raku method. Event is free. National Park entrance fees apply. 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Volcano Art Center Gallery. 967-8222
- 15 **HAWAIIAN ISLAND THEATRE TALENT SHOW & PART 3 OF "PASSIONS OF PAHOA"**  
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- 15-16 **HCHC MATURITY RODEO**  
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Paniolo Park, Waimea
- 16 **KONA COMMUNITY CHORUS CONCERT**  
Aloha Theatre, Kainaliu 7:30 pm  
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- 16 **MOLOKAI SOLO**  
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- 18 **AFTER DARK IN THE PARK**  
"Ea: The Critically Endangered Hawksbill Turtle" Larry Katahira, a specialist with Hawai'i Volcanoes National Park's Resource Management, will report on the management and protection of these nearly extinct turtles which continue to nest on some remote Puna and Ka'u beaches. Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, 7:00 pm.
- 20 **HAWAII'S OLD STEAMERS SLIDE SHOW**  
by Bob Krauss, Kona Historical Society, 7:00 pm  
323-3222
- 20-23 **DOUBLE PORTION THEATRE CO. PRODUCTION**  
Aloha Theatre, Kainaliu 8:00 pm  
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- 21-22 **THE TRIAL OF QUEEN LILIUOKALANI**  
Play depicting 1895 trial, Akebono Theatre, Pahoia  
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- 25 **AFTER DARK IN THE PARK**  
"Kamoamoa Remembered" A photographic odyssey by G. Brad Lewis illustrating the advance of lava flows through the ancient village site and modern community gathering place. Kilauea Visitor Center Auditorium, Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, 7:00 pm.
- 28 **GARY SMITH BLUES BAND**  
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- 28-30 **GOTTA' DANCE**  
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- 29-30 **MERCHANT OF VENICE**  
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